## Continued from Page 1

January, THE STARS AND STRIPES WAS born It is a far cry from the present nigh pala on the Rue Taitbout in Paris back to part ownership—and sometimes not even that —in that little room in Lorraine. But what candidate for the Presidency ever suffered

from having been born in a log cabin?

Then as now, the composition and makeup of the paper was effected at the plant of the Continental edition of the London Daily Mail, at 36 Rue de Sentier, Paris, whither, a week before the appearance of the first number, four printer-Yanks from the 29th Engineers had been dispatched. In the early days and for quite a time after. In the early days and for quite a time after the printing was done on the Mail's press but for the last ten months the press run has been made at the plant of Le Journal, 100 Rue de Richellen, Paris, Fro the very beginning British printermen and the very beginning British printermen and French engravers have collaborated with the sweating, denimed Americans who, below ground in the Mail's plant, have made THE STARS AND STRIPES possible these 16 and a half months; so that it is really, in no small sense, an international affair.

The appearance of Vol 1, No. 1, created quite a stir in the States, England and am Tecumseh Sherman. The names its staff actually appeared in the Londo Times, making them, it is said, the fire American writers to be favorably American writers to be tavorably met tioned therein since the vogue of Harrie Beecher Stowe. Be that as it may, TH STARS AND STRIPES suspects that Lor Northcliffe, owner of the Times as wel as of the Mail, and one of the infan paper's heartiest rooters from the start had something to do with it. He is th kind of Englishman who understands yo when you say rooter—and likes it.

### Li'l Dan'l Peddles Vol. 1

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One thousand copies of said Vol 1, No. 1, were sold in a day in the great quadrangle at Chaumont by The Stars and Stripes after newsboy. L'il Dan'l Sowers, the largest Field Clerk in captivity, otherwise known as the Quartertermaster's Despair. Clad in a cute little mackinaw, L'il Dan'l braved the icy blasts of the high-Marne region and held up generals and corporals of the old guard and everybody for their little half-frankles. As far as we can ascertain, those were our first actual cash sales, and in reward for having made them Li'l Dan'l was allowed to attach himself to the S. & S. staff for rations and guidance whenever he came to Paris. As the largest body of troops in the A.E.F., he needed a whole flock of conducting officers.

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But amid all the hubbub and uproar caused by the launching, the staff of the new weekly was unperturbed. It was to, busy moving itself to Paris, which has been its home station ever since. Therefor about seven weeks, it worked night and day in a not too large room on the second floor of the Hotel Ste. Anne, known to every AWOL on Paris leave in the A.E.F. And there the staff which built it up and presided thenceforth over its destinies finally began to gather, to simmer down, and to function as a unit.

## The "Old Contemptibles"

The "Old Contemptibles"

Of the people who wrote or drew for the first number, only three remain by the paper's bedside at the end. One, the oldest of the trio, is Army Field Clerk George W. B. Britt (43), who wrote our first signed story on our first sport page, and has a since been occupied in answering 500.000 letters (so he claims), as head of the Soldiers' Service Department of the paper, organizing quartettes, octettes and Gilbert & Sullivan revivals as a side line. Another is Sgt. Hudson Hawley, II months a buck, who wrote almost everything Britt distance best of the proposed since best of the first issue, and has buck, who wrote almost everything Britt distance best tilling to heperonline amiable major generals around the proposed since best tilling to heperonline amiable major generals around the first issue, and has since best tilling to heperonline amiable ground the standard proposed in the proposed since best tilling to the proposed since the first issue, and has since best tilling to the proposed likenesses in each and every one of his gol-dern cartoons.

Of the men who helped print the first and all subsequent numbers, the original four—Sgt. Richard S. Claiborne, oldest main on the paper, with an age of 49 and service ribbons dating back to Cuba; Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller with he A. of O. Pvt. Herman J. Miller w

manufur Wallace Ross, 18th Engineers (Ry.), manuging editor from December, 1918, to manuging editor from December, 1918, to the transport of the Service, head of copy desk, makeup discovered the service of the Service Manuel of the Art Department, known throughout of the Art Department, known throughout the Allied World for his cartoons of the doughoot, with which he helped in no small degree to put over the Fourth and Fifth Liberty loans in the States.

Sat on Colonels and Chaplains

Washington's spurs, they were going to

Give it to him they did then, going out amongst him as often as they could to find out at first hand what he wanted, what got his goat in the Army, and what didn't Ross, Winterich and Woollcott got out in that way among the men at the front; Hawley got sut and around the S.O.S.; Baidridge and the Gyrene took their filings at both. When the staff expanded, as in July and August, 1918, the same policy was applied with the mext arrivals. Set. Philin A. Give it to him they did then, going ou plied with the next arrivals. Sgt. Philin A Von Blon, formerly of Base Hospital No. 4 and the present managing editor, and Sgt. Seth T. Bailey, of the Sunset Division, doing both the front and the S.O.S. with

alacrity and vim.

That policy has been followed out ever since, both before and after the armistice. Buck privates of The Stars and Stripes have gone everywhere in France and Ger nave gone everywhere in France and Germany to keep in touch with the fleeting Yank, to look at and write up everybody from Presidents and kings down to other bucks. The climax of the puper's far-afieldness was probably reached when Sgt. Robert I. Snajdr penetrated to Berlin itself to see what 'nell the' 100 or more Yanks stationed there were up to. Yet there's one better, perhaps—on their way lack home. petter, perhaps—on their way back home Ross, Winterich and Woollcott stopped off in Algeria and staged an editorial confor ence in the Desert of Sahara doubtless to

0h, Yes, a Few Officers Worked It is only fair to add here that, from time to time, some officers did have something to do with The Stars and Strings, work in the writing and drawing line. (Occourse, we have always had to have a few around to sign checks and such.) Our two officers in charge Majora Western et al. officers in charge, Majors Watson and Vis-kniskki, and our assistant O.-in-C., Lieutenant (beg pardon, Captain) Early, have been ex-officio members of the editorial been ex-officio members of the editorial council, but haven't had much to say-if the enlisted staff could help it. Our G.H.Q. beat has had to be taken care of by an officer, because, for some unexplained reason, they rather like officers down at Chaumont; and Lieuts. Robert S. Frederick and Earle Wingart have done yeoman service there. Maj. Harold W. Clark has been our guide, philospher and friend in the wide of the

philospher and friend in the wilds of the S.O.S. and amid the pitfalls of Tours.

In the early days of the paper 1st Licut. Charles Phelps Cushing was our first managing editor, Capt. Franklin P. Adams ran a column and wrote eds and verse for us, and Lieut. Grantland Rice, hired to be sporting editor, promptly canned the sport page for the duration of the war and went our divisional histories, fought over in many a billet, have been written by Capt. Joseph alilet, have been written by Capt. Joseph a Mils Hanson, F.A., who wrote verse for us for a long time before he set the Umpteth against the Umpty-First's throat, and vice versa, by telling what they did in the war.

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### And Oh, the Pretty Pictures!

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On the art end, we were favored from time to time with special contributions from Capts. Wallace. Morgan in Capt. Morgan Crosby and Herbert Morton Stoops. A.E.F. And since we had let down the bars (Joke) by allowing officers to draw pictures at us, we couldn't be finicky when a mere damn civilian like Rubo Goldberg offered to decorate our anniversary number of February last.

last.

The officers named above, then, with the exception of the variegated flock we have had in off and on to run advertising. Fords and errands, are the only ones who have had anything to do—and they not continually—with the makeup, the tone, the style or looks of The Stars and Straires. But on we almost forgot our two brand new ill shavetails!

or looks of The Stars and Streims. But ohwe almost forgot our two brand new ii'l
shavetails!

It's a long and a sad story about them.
One, a hairy, cynical Scandinavian, we
hired while he was masquerading under
the title of Pvt. Hilmar B. Bankhage.
Coast Artillery Reserve, one-time editor.
The other came to us under the pseudonym
of Regt. Supply Sart, J. Palmer Cumming,
who, being a supply sarge, had a lot of
time to write verse and things before he
joined us. We were a bit suspicious of him
because he had once been a banker, and
bankers are almost as hard to manage as
journalists, poets and Marine cartoonists,
but he put up the old line of wanting to
see what he could do in journalism, etc., so
we fell.

## Deceivers Ever

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After the single phosion of "Where does he get that stuff?" the them somewhat violent buck-private meaning-editor got the lieutenant colonel's on the phone. The fact that the man set on the phone. The fact that the man set on the phone. The fact that the man set on the phone. The fact that the man set on the phone. The fact that the man set on the phone. The fact that the man set on the phone. The fact that the day in the set of the wire had silver stars on his explained in the set of the wire had silver stars on the conclusion of their little taik, the licettenant colonel's boss took his charge gently by the hand, led him out behind the headquarters caserne, and quietly told him that a Boche named dutenberg discovered the art of printing in Sixteen-something-or-other; that it had later been perfected by a bleedin Tommy nam, I Caxton; that a wild Irishman named Edmund Burke, whose speech he must have read some time in high as about the cuttered some poignant remarks about the fact of the cuttered some poignant remarks about the fact of the cuttered some poignant remarks about the private privat Sat on Colonels and Chaplains

For more than 14 months this board of six enlisted mem—really four, because the artists were, for the most part called in on their own work alone—X-rayet called in on their own work and visiting Congressman by their dealing in Sixteen-something-or-other; in the printing in Sixteen-

"Now, see here," said the Great Man, in substance, "if you don't play that up just as I told you, and don't put it on the front page, I'll see General Pershing in Chaumont on Saturday and I'll have you court-martialed and fired out of the Army" that being the Great Man's idea of con-

dign punishment.

The buck grinned, said "Yes, sir," like a nice little boy, and went away. He wrote three paragraphs on his interview, which was later cut down to two by an elderly, ferocious and type-thrifty New England colly-reader—and buried away on Page 2.

About a week after that an emissary of he Federal ——Board called up most ectly and said:

"Please don't run any more stories abouour work here and our desire to get help. Since you printed that first one we have been so swamped with applications that our office force has been unable to handle

Net one more: One day we learned that he A.P.M. was out hot after the AWOL's, and went round to his office to confirm it. He didn't want us to print the story at all specially as to what would happen to then if they didn't pull the prodigal son stuff We finally wheedled him into releasing the

yarn, and forthwith printed it.
Within five days after publication of that story, 80 per cent of the AWOL's in the A.E.F. had returned to their outfits.

## Circulation on the Fly

did we do it? That brings us to nother phase of our work-how we got th paper, once it was made, out to all th army. For that we had 105 Field Agent: is we called them, distributed on a roug paper in wartime France, they could neve get enough) then go down to the neares gare and wait in their little old Fords fo

gare and wait in their little old Fords for the train with the papers to come in, usually about midnight. For units that were not served by raifroads direct we had to use autos and trucks which may explain why The Stars and Strikes was the bug-bed by the stars and strikes was the stars and strikes and the stars and the sta

# Field Agent a Prisoner

Srt. Q.M.C. Joe Daly, head of our Transportation Department, who can remember a certain obscur Capital Pershing in the Philippines with the property of the Filippines of the God out the Workings of the field agents and the non-working of the capital and the non-working of the day and the start of the and the start of the same and the same we fell.

Deceivers Ever

The first bird we never suspected until we found that he was running around in of duty with his hisfaultin' friends of the Peace Conference wearing the mourning band and black cap-stripe of a Third Looey, However, he hastily assured us that it we didn't think the durn commish would ever come through (which it durn near land the didn't think the durn commish would ever come through (which it durn near size of the Peace Conference wearing the mourning that the didn't think the durn commish would ever come through (which it durn near size of the peace to the peace the peace to the peace

Sports and Their Chroniclers

Old. Sgt. Nat Worley, formerly a rockpile Engineer, can tell how hard it is to
resurrect a sport page after it has been
buried for the duration of the war and
aqueeze into it enough news to compete
favorably with a flock of dailies that make
a speciality of sports. He can tell how cruel
makeup editors are who won't give him extra space for his account of how Company
X of the 333,333th Salvage Battalion beat
the French Boy Scouts of the town of
Moosey-le-Bum. In fact, he can tell the
world that—but he says he doesn't want to
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that had to handle French. British, American, German, Luxembourglan, Belgian, Italian, Montenegrin, Czecho-Slovak, Bolshevik
and hypothetical League of Nations currency all at one and the same time, as can
his former boss, Lieut. Adolph S. Ochs, Jr.,
our first treasurer, and his present one, 2nd
Lieut. W. C. Wallman, who, with the present business manager, let Lieut. D. L.
Babbitt, stays here to wind up the sheet.
R.S.M. Henderson can tell how ably the
field agents and the interior office force
of the Book Department pushed the sales
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# MEN WHO HELPED MAKE "THE STARS AND STRIPES"

The men of the A.E.F., who at one time or another have worked on The Stars and Springs and have contributed to its success are listed below in alphabetical order, together with their rank, as list: the department in which they did most of their work while upon the spring of the spring of their work while upon the spring of the spring of

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CERMAN, Henry H.	Q.M.C.	Field Agent		Philadelphia, Pa.
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OHITT, Densid G.	Co. E. 59th Inf.	firculation		Bellows Falls, Vt.
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TON, Frank W.	Co. F. 18th Engra.	Field Agent	5-11-18	Whittier, Cal. Morning Oregonian, Port-
	Repl. Troops	Circulation		586 Main St. Coatesville
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Ads and Their Dumpers

Old Alphabet Britt will tell at length of the varied questions answered and errands run by the Soldiers Service Department, as will his assistants, Sgt. Wm. F. Garmain, the long distance machine gunner, and Pvt Harry Stoner, later promoted to he printer. Sgts. George Mulvaney and Harold Sigmund and Lleuts, Michael and Fendick can tell of the despair of chasing ads in three-languages—French, English and profancingly to have them thrown bodily out of the paper by a money-careless buck makeup edilor with wanted to make room for Tip edilor with wanted to make room for Top Rivey Smith's sort firing history of the Chiropodist's Corns. Smith's sort firing history of the Chiropodist's Corns. When the world: Sgt. Don Long could wax emphatic over the trials of making out travel orders for dizzy-correspondents; and R.S.M. Old Nick Beser and Sgt. Jake Weinstein could dilate to high heaven on the contrariness of the whole confounded bunch in the matter of the canden.

Of the composition, printing and distribution of the papers, something has already leen said, but enough cannot be said of the co-operation offered The STARS ANI STRIPTS by the Daily Mail. Le Journal, and supply the service of the contrariness of the co-operation offered The STARS ANI STRIPTS by the Daily Mail. Le Journal, and supply The Société Anonyme des Praires Darwing and distributing firm, which got our years and supply the Société Anonyme des Praires Darwinshay to supply The STARS ANI Ornshould mention be omitted one of the STARS ANI Despective Darwinshay to supply The STARS ANI Ornshould mention be omitted one of the STARS ANI Despective Darwinshay to supply The STARS ANI Despective Darwinshable appetite for white paper.

within reach of newsstands. Nor should mention be omitted of the efforts made by the Société Anonyme des Papetéries Darblay to supply The Stades ANN Strites' insatiable appetite for white paper.

Foremen Courageous

At the Mail the paper has had two foremen, with whom its commonitors and make-up editors have worked so long and argued so strenuously that they consider them as fellow Yankees, that is until they open their mouths. Mr. John R. Roscorla

the spinial Cornishman, took the infant countries and C.C. pills.

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## On A.E.F.'s Anniversary

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In conclusion, as The Stars and Stripes is hauled down two years to a day from the date on which General Pershing, with the advance guard of the A.E.F., landed in the advance guard of the A.E.F., landed in the advance guard of the A.E.F., landed in the start of the paper wishes to express its appreciation of the start in its dealings this is to form on the General Staff, A.E.F., has held to from the Start in its dealings this is, it loaned us about 25,000 frames to start on—all long since paid back—and then let us severely alone.

Only one request, which was couched as a request and not as an order, ever came to us, in 164 months, from the High Command. That was when the first command. That was when the first inder our orphan department's plan.

Being American newspaper men, we naturally got all set to boost the cause by heralding the adoption far and wide. But a brief, yet polite, memorandum, signed "J. J. P.," asked us not to play it up—asked, and not ordered. And so the best story in that week's paper went in, along with Cook Smith's and Private Jones' adoptions, as simply:

Gen. John J. Pershing..... 2

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